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Sunday Nov. 6 Fair and cooler. Feared least pipes freeze. Airplane flew over, going towards Lancaster. Cut wood for fuel. Walked to Thad Lowe's and got milk. Boothman called in evening and brought Sunday Herald which he had obtained at Gorham, and we learned for the first time that the flood affected other parts than Northern N.H. Night cold with snow at times.

Monday, Nov. 7, temperature 28° 27° 25°, snowing not very hard almost all day. Inspected waterworks and improved the intakes. Mary made sketches, snow on ground. Boothman called in evening and said mail had gone from Randolph (first since Thursday) via Gorham. Work train had reached Gorham from Shelburne. Passenger train expected to arrive at Gorham tomorrow, but he could not tell us if any train would leave Gorham.

Boothman is to let us know about trains from Gorham when he finds out. We may go tomorrow, but we may not go till Wednesday. No trains expected on B. & M. for several days yet. In the morning we received telegram (telephoned from Gorham or Berlin) from Ammi, saying all well and advising about flood situation. We are very happy and comfortable here, but think it is time to be in Massachusetts.

Mary sends love,

Yr son,  
Louis F. Cutter

<sup>1</sup>This and the subsequent quote were both excerpted from a letter to "Arthur," written by Louis F. Cutter, who described the flood in great detail on November 28, 1927 in a pencil draft from Salem, MA.



This picture was taken in 1927 soon after my grandfather returned to Massachusetts. It shows my grandfather, Louis F. Cutter; his mother, Sarah Appleton Cutter; my father, Richard Ammi Cutter; and me. My size and shape make it pretty easy to date the picture.



Randolph Train Station circa 1920's, photographer unknown.